

Democratic Ticket.

For President,
WINFIELD S. HANCOCK,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

For Vice President,
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH,
OF INDIANA.

ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

THOS. L. JONES, of Campbell.
A. E. RICHARDS, of Jefferson.

First District—James D. White, of Ballard.
Second District—A. T. Crockett, of Daviess.
Third District—B. F. Edwards, of Johnson.
Fourth District—James Montgomery, of Harlan.
Fifth District—E. J. McDermott, of Jefferson.
Sixth District—James W. Bryan, of Kenton.
Seventh District—W. C. Owens, of Scott.
Eighth District—M. C. Saffley, of Lincoln.
Ninth District—Joseph Gardner, of Magoffin.
Tenth District—F. L. Cleveland, of Breckinridge.

"The right of trial by jury, the *liberty of the press*, the *freedom of speech*, the *rights of persons*, and the *rights of property* must be preserved."
Extract from the order of General Hancock, at November 29, 1862.

For Circuit Judge,
JOHN R. GRACE,
OF TRIGG COUNTY.

For Commonwealth's Attorney,
JAS. B. GARNETT,
OF TRIGG COUNTY.

For picking up items of gossip, one entertaining female is worth a dozen men.

The Guthrie Minstrel will hereafter entertain on Wednesday instead of Saturday.

Gen. Butterfield, another distinguished Republican has joined the Hancock forces.

It is a wonder that Arthur wrote his letter in the English language so great is his dread of Wm. H.

Custom H. Arthur says he does not doubt that success awaits the Republican party. He is a sanguine soul.

Gen. Neal Dow, of Maine, is also a competitor, of Garfield and Weaver. He is a candidate on the Prohibition ticket.

It is wonderful how many people are living "just outside the corporation lines," of the average country town.

Love without kissing is like the play of Hamlet with Hamlet left out, so we are told by those who have tried both ways.

Arthur's letter had more sense in it than Garfield's—or rather Garfield's had less sense in it than Arthur's. The tail wagged the dog as it were.

It is stated on the authority, of a gentleman who claims to have positive assurance of the fact, that Hon. Ben H. Bristow ex-secretary of the Treasury under Grant, will vote for Gen. Hancock.

You can tell every house in Hopkinsville, where pretty girls live by the dilapidated condition of the front gates. They are all broken off the hinges or have been lately repaired. They will swing on 'em.

Andrew Hood is living in Greenup county, aged 111 years. It was in his house that the county was organized in 1804. He can walk only a few yards at a time and has to use two canes. He is almost deaf.

Dr. Tanner has had one predecessor in his long fast. Jno French, a Maryland monomaniac, on the subject of religion, fasted forty days in 1870, but was so reduced that he died a few days after completing the lengthy fast. It took place at Hagerstown, Md.

The Greenbackers of the third district have chosen O. H. P. Snow, of Clinton for District Elector. The heat and smoke from the Hancock and Garfield batteries, when they begin to open up on each other, will be enough to melt all the Greenback Snow.

The campaign has opened up in earnest in Indiana. The Democrats will make a vigorous fight. Hendricks, Voorhees, McDonald and other distinguished statesmen will take the stump. The party is confident of victory, and will watch the maneuvers of the Republicans with argus eyes.

The several companies of State Guards are now quartered at Camp Blackburn, Crab Orchard Springs, experiencing the horrors of war. The "Belle Boyd Battalion," composed entirely of young females, is also quartered there, and several "engagements" have already taken place. The "Belles" fight principally with Cupid's arrows, but as these are not deadly weapons the whole Battalion will likely be "captured" within the next few days. The soldier boys have our sympathies in their hardships, especially those who are detailed to guard the prisoners, who are allowed to attend balls at night.

Oh! "consistency thou art a jewel" in politics as well as other matters.

Col. J. Stoddard Johnston has attended seven National Democratic Conventions and is still young enough to enjoy the K. P. A. meetings as much as any of the boys.

Papers that openly opposed Hancock last winter are now contesting with the Louisville Democrat the honor of being the original Hancock paper in the State.

Original Hancock men had better be careful how they tamt us about eating crow or they will hear "some, thing drop," that will "take the wind out of their sails."

John Sherman will take the stump in Ohio for Garfield the "trusting friend" who betrayed and beat him. He will try to be contented with his present position under the new administration should Garfield be elected.

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie should go to the editor of the Union Democrat and on bended knees, beseech him for God's sake not to defeat him in his race for Congress, otherwise he may be the cause of his losing ten or a dozen votes in Union county.

So far not even the most reckless Republican paper has even attempted to explain how Arthur was kicked out of the Custom House and then nominated for vice-president. It is like a filthy mixture, the less you stir it the better.

It is well known that Hancock was not our first choice for reasons distinctly stated, but we said less against him than any paper published in Christian County. This will not be denied; if it is we will prove what we affirm.

Arthur in his letter of acceptance says:

"The investigation of all complaints and accusations against all misconduct should be prompt and thorough. Hayes thought the same way when he investigated the Custom House crookedness and kicked him out of office for stealing."

Grant has decided to "accept" a position in New York," that will necessitate his removal to that city. It is not stated what kind of a "position" it is but it is probably to become a drummer for a wholesale house as his cheek, and extensive travels and acquaintance eminently fit him for that business.

Blaine and Cameron missed a fine opportunity to see the Kentucky editors by not visiting White Sulphur Springs a month earlier. Those distinguished journalists would have received introductions to them with pleasure, if they are Republican politicians.

Somebody dropped a lighted match into the post office letter box at Georgetown and destroyed several letters before it was discovered. Some fellow probably wrote an angry letter to his sweetheart but afterwards repented and tried to destroy the missive before it went on its errand to knock his "fat in the fire."

Grant is reported as having said the other day that he felt more proud of the 312 that stood by him than if he had received the nomination by unfair means. We may infer from this that the Republican party is in the habit of nominating its candidates by "unfair means."

The "Garland" an excursion steamer, with 1200 persons on board collided with the steam yacht "Mamie" on the Detroit river Thursday night and cut her in two, so that she almost instantly sank. Of the twenty-four persons on board twenty-one were drowned. Criminal negligence, was the only cause of the disaster as the night was bright and clear.

"Surely no man should be the incumbent of an office, the duties of which he is for any cause unfit to perform, who is lacking in ability, fidelity or integrity, which a proper administration of such office demand."

This is what Arthur says in his letter of acceptance after having been kicked out of an office for dishonesty, a few months ago. He has the unparalleled effrontery to accept the nomination to the second office in the United States in the face of this fact, which is own party can not and dares not deny. Arthur is a daisy.

He came in with the air of a man who owned the establishment, and, after contracting for a dollar's worth of patent soap rights, took a seat at our elbow, and began to talk politics. Says he: "I'm a tramp, as some people call 'em, and never read the papers, but I tell you the Republicans have got this country foul. I am for Hancock, and expect to carry a thousand nigger votes for him down in Mississippi, where I live, but I tell you we are gone up. I'll bet you the drunks and pay in advance, that Hancock is beat. Just set that down and remember what the old ragged, dirty soap man told you."

While the papers are busy trotting out candidates for Governor in 1883, we would like to suggest, that Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie would make good gubernatorial timber. He would go into the race with the solid support of his district and the First also, unless Judge Lindsay should be a candidate. Mr. McKenzie will have served his third term in Congress by that time, and will no doubt be willing to give some of the other gentlemen with Congressional aspirations, a chance. The "Penny Royal" district is tired of seeing the Blue Grass region fill all of the State offices, and we intend that the honors shall be divided next time.

Dr. Tanner is a "fast man." This is a new pun, copyright secured.

Saloons on Sunday are like new style shirts—they open in the back.

The Henderson News has declared for the re-election of Mr. McKenzie, and will balance the Reporter's opposition in that county.

To-day is the 30th day of Dr. Tanner's fast and he is still in tolerably fair condition. The chances are that he will complete the 40 days and survive. The time will expire at noon August 10th.

The Henderson Reporter and the Union Democrat are the only papers in the district that oppose Mr. McKenzie. The former claims to have some sable steed holding him in reserve to beat Christian's young thoroughbred. Trot him out and this end of the race course will make things lively for him, "yea exceeding warm."

The South Kentuckian says the young ladies of Hopkinsville are very much addicted to the habit of chewing wax. That's an ugly habit, and we never will consent to a Press Convention in that town until those girls quit gawwching. Our young friend Crawford would be shocked at such vulgarity.—*Ashtland Express*.

But you must not think because they chew wax and gum, that they are "stuck up."

We are in receipt of a copy of Gen. Hood's book "Advance and Retreat," issued by the Hood Memorial Association for the benefit of Gen. Hood's ten orphan children. It is written in a simple and entertaining style and is an interesting narrative of the personal experiences of the gallant Confederate hero from '61 to '65. The proceeds of the sale of the book go to create a fund for the benefit of the children of the late General who were left in an almost destitute condition. Agents are desired in every community, to sell the book, and active agents can make it pay well. For further particulars and circulars address Gen. G. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, La.

STATE NEWS.

A flag pole will be raised at Princeton next Saturday.

The population of Princeton is 1236.

The population of Warren county is 28,260.

The Simpson county Fair admits white ladies free of charge.

A Todd county girl refused to sign a petition, asking a young man to break up his doggery.

A batch of negroes have left Breckinridge county, and gone to Indiana, to vote the R-publiken ticket.

Wm. Elam, of Henderson county, had sixty sheep killed by lightning last week.

Colored citizens are joining the Hancock and English club in Bowling Green.

A collar button worth, \$5.00 was taken from a Muhlenberg chicken's gizzard.

The Russellville Messenger has suspended for a month, in order to make some changes and improvements.

Zach Phelps has succeeded Jno. C. Wharton, as U. S. Commissioner at Louisville.

Hon. J. Proctor Knott will be re-nominated in his district by the unanimous vote of the counties.

The McElroy Cadets of Bowling Green have been nicknamed "The Pugnacious Taggers," by the B. G. Gs.

Some sleek fingered gentlemen made a raid on Allensville Thursday night and came near cleaning out the town.

S. M. Davis has been nominated for State Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt. Jas. Blackburn. Mr. Davis is from Georgetown.

Chas. Yonderhide, an escaped convict, murdered a mulatto girl in the road near Brownsboro, to conceal a still more detestable crime.

Col. Thos. L. Jones, one of the Democratic electors for the State at large, will travel over 600 miles on horseback in the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

An affair, too horrible to believe, is reported as taking place at Cross Roads, Rowan county, this State, a few days ago. One of the white convicts working on the Lexington and Big Sandy Road at this point, named George Morrison, was taken sick, and asked his boss, one T. J. Davis, for a drink of water. This was refused, Davis cursing the poor man and ordering him to work. The latter, who was lying in the shade at the time, raised upon his elbow and began vomiting, when Davis struck him several times with a club he carried with him, killing him and actually striking him after he was dead. The report is that Davis then threw the body under a wagon, where it lay for several hours, the flies blowing in it in the mouth and eyes. The corpse was finally put in a rough box and lightly buried without being washed and in its dirty clothes. Morrison was from Paducah. Now, if all this be true, Davis is a fit subject for Judge Lynch.—*State Journal*.

In Memphis a sick negro girl was killed in bed while her parents were going to church, by some unknown party.

Mrs. Annie Wellmore, a young American grass widow has suicided at Paris, France because a French Marquis "went back on her" and married another woman.

An altercation took place at Springfield Ills., last week between G. W. Weber, and Geo. Baber, a former editor of the State, in which Weber who, was the aggressor, was badly cut with a knife.

CHURCH HILL.

Quietness reigns. A. L. Ford Esq. has resigned his emphysema in favor of Jeff.

Good cocks are greatly in demand around here.

Mr. Jesse Evans has returned from school at Garrettsburg.

Yet another week and the defeated candidates will noan.

Dull times is the common complaint among book agents now.

Tramps are getting entirely too numerous.

Several negro picnics were held in this vicinity last Saturday.

Abbe says "Dick is playing on two instruments—playing the rival and trying to be cousin."

Miss Alice Rickman returned a few days ago from a weeks visit to Miss Joe Bostick of the Bellevue neighborhood.

They speak strongly of erecting a Hancock and English pole here next week with Democratic honors. No tie of day will be given when all are invited to attend.

Doves and young rabbits afford a good deal of sport for the sportsmen this pleasant evening.

We can easily count on three snows next Winter, as there have been three heavy fogs in this month.

Dr. Moody and family of Todd spent a day or two with Mr. Spain and family last week. Miss Nettie, the Dr's daughter returned home with them.

Monroe Gregory, Van Martin, Abner Harrison and the boss engine have been turning earth over promiscuously for a few days past. They run 7 plows, make a success of it and wound up for the season on Friday last.

Abbe Ford left for Henderson Monday to engage in an agency business. We hope for him a successful canvass. It is with reluctance that he leaves as he leaves very dear sweethearts behind to mourn his loss, he says.

Mr. R. H. Coffey sold his span of bays a few weeks ago for the price asked. A Nashville firm were the purchasers. They were dandies and well worth the amount realized for them.

Miss Whitefield, of Tennessee, is visiting Mr. Thomas Baker's family.

Miss Lula Baker of Bellevue is also on visit to the same place.

George G. is also a frequent visitor. It is estimated that there is fifty per cent more travel over the Cox Mill road which leads from this place to Hopkinsville than any other road that leads to that point.

SHORTFELLOW.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CIRCUIT CLERK.

We are authorized to announce Col. Geo. FORD as a candidate for Circuit Clerk. Election in August.

We are authorized to announce Capt. D. T. Underwood as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election next August.

SHERRIFF.

We are authorized to announce Cyrus Brown as the Republican candidate for Sheriff. Election in August.

We are authorized to announce Wm. H. West as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August.

CITY MARSHAL.

We are authorized to announce P. M. OWEN as a candidate for City Marshal.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS P. ENNIS as a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the action of the Republican party. Election, August next.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

CHRISTIAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Thos. H. Graham and Order of Sale of the Christian Circuit Court, rendered at the Bank Term thereof, 1880, in the above cause, I shall proceed to sell at the Court-house door in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1880, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described property, to-wit:

Two tracts of land situated in the southern portion of Christian County, Ky., lying near the Tennessee State line and adjoining each other. The first tract contains 220 acres of land, and the second tract contains 750 acres, and is the same tract of land conveyed to said J. W. Bryant by W. F. Johnson and wife, and of record in Christian County Clerk's office, in Book No. 46, page 81. The purchaser of said land is to have the right to sell a wheat crop or said land during the present year, and to have entire possession of said land January 1st, 1881, or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money ordered to be made. For the purchase price the purchaser, or his agent, will be required to deposit a cash bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be required to comply with these terms.

J. W. BRYANT, Plaintiff.
J. W. BRYANT and E. J. Bryant, his wife, and John T. Edmunds, Defendants.
JOHN B. MORRIS, Master Commissioner.

July 27, '80

HOPKINSVILLE

HIGH SCHOOL.

A Select, Limited School

FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

Thorough instruction is given in a full English, Classical, Mathematical and Commercial course of study.

The first term of the eighth scholastic year will begin August 23rd and end December 31st, 1881, and continue 22 weeks.

Tuition per term, \$10.00.

Payable, promptly, half at the beginning, and the remainder at the end of each term.

For circular, address
J. O. FERRELL, PRINCIPAL,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

15 Pounds Gained in Three Weeks.

Messrs. Crawford & Co., 1833 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

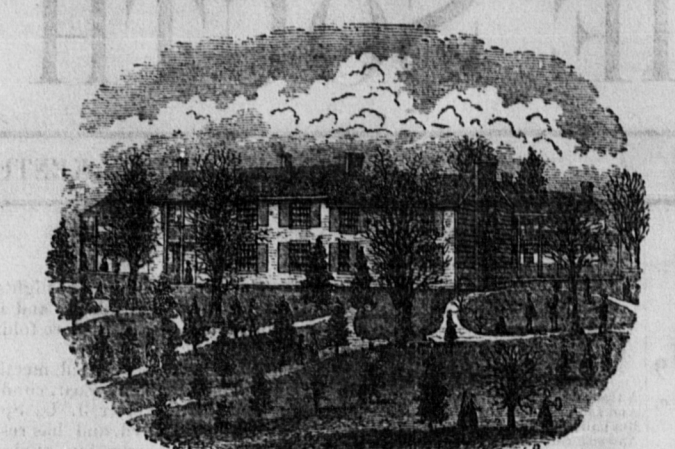
Gentlemen:—Please send me twelve bottles of Dr. H. J. JAMES' GAINING EXHAUSTION, one each of Pills and Ointment, for a friend of mine who is not expected to live; and as your medicines cured me of Consumption some three years ago, I want him to try them. I gain weight, and I know it is just the thing for him.

Respectfully,
J. V. HULL,
This remedy suits itself. One bottle will satisfy the most skeptical. There is not a single case of Consumption that it does not cure, and it will break up a fresh cold in 24 hours. \$2.00 per bottle. Address: CRAWFORD & CO., 1833 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS.

F. A. Lehman, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 100 Broadway, New York.

CEDAR BLUFF FEMALE COLLEGE.



A SELECT SCHOOL for YOUNG LADIES.

WOODBURN, WARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

Terms per Session of Twenty Weeks.

Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, Furnished Rooms and attendance on Rooms \$30.00

Tuition, throughout the specified course of study, including the ancient languages \$20.00

French and German, each \$5.00

Conveyance of Pupil and Baggage to and from depot \$2.00

Extras.

Tuition in Music, on Piano or Guitar, with use of Instrument \$25.00

Vocalization \$10.00

Class Singing, per term \$5.00

French and German, each \$5.00

The Fall Term Begins Monday, August 31st, 1880; Spring Term Begins Monday, January 14th, 1881.

THE FACULTY AND OFFICERS.

B. F. CABELL, President.

Prof. Latin, Moral and Mental Philosophy.

MISS LOU M. ARNOLD, Asst. Literary Teacher.

MISS MAGGIE WHITE, Asst. Literary Teacher.

MRS. B. F. CABELL, Governess.

W. F. WHITESIDES, Treas. and Supt. of Home Department.

MISS JEANIE BLACKBURN, Teacher of Instrumental and Vocal Music.

MISS ROSA SLAYDEN, Teacher of Painting, Drawing, Sketching, &c.

CEDAR BLUFF COLLEGE was founded in 1862. It is decidedly non-sectarian, but strictly religious in all its aims. It receives no day-pupils, all must board in the College with the teachers. This favors the exercise of that care and solicitude which young ladies should not be deprived while absent from the parental roof. It has been one of the leading schools in Southern Kentucky for the education of young ladies. The faculty is full, and its course of study is thorough. The rooms are neatly carpeted and conveniently furnished. A large campus and pleasant surroundings render it a delightful place for the education of young ladies.

For Catalogues and further particulars, address B. F. CABELL, President, or W. F. WHITESIDES, Proprietor.

Statement of the

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE,

On the first day of July, 1880.

RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills Discounted, \$208,227.57

Suspended debt, in suit, 4,113.75 \$202,651.32

REAL ESTATE:

Land and City Property, for debt, \$5,137.12

Banking Houses, 13,300.00

Repairs on Banking House, 2,840.27 \$31,477.39

CASH:

Exchange due from Banks and Bankers, \$7,754.23

Cash in Vault, 60,782.01

Money in transit from U. S. Mail, 100.00 \$138,636.24

Revenue Stamp Account, 221.00

Other cash, 172,985.05

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in, \$250,000.00

Contingent Fund, 52,943.09

Due Individual Depositors, 162,442.86

Dividend, No. 29, unpaid, 100.00

Dividend, No. 30, this day, 7,500.00

Other liabilities, 172,985.05

No unclaimed deposits standing over five years.

Gross earnings for six months ending June 30th, 1880, \$14,508.14

U. S. and State Taxes paid during same time, \$1,133.05

Expense Account during same time, \$3,263.70

Dividend, No. 30, this day, 7,500.00

This amount added to Contingent Fund, 2,610.49, \$14,508.14

JAMES A. WALLACE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of July, 1880.

JAS. P. BRADEN, Not. Pub.

Christian County, Kentucky.

R. DORMAN & CO.

Music Emporium,

126 Church Street, NASHVILLE, TENN.

General agents for the celebrated STEINWAY, CHICKERING, MILLER, EMERSON, HALE, and other Pianos.

TAYLOR & FARLEY, WILCOX & WHITE, MASON & HAMLIN, and PELOUET & CO. ORGANS. Always on hand a large assortment of SHEET MUSIC.

and small Musical Merchandise. Correspondence solicited.

May 25, 1880-11.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH

Inserted in Fifteen minutes after natural ones are extracted, by

R. R. BOURNE, DENTIST.

MAIN ST., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Dec 2, 1879-11.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

CITY

DRUG STORE

Main Street.

J. C. EVANS,

Pharmacist and Manager

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Building No. 10, Main and River
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

A YOUNG RED-HEADED LADY.

WANTED AS MATERIAL FOR AN ALBINO,
AND NOTHING STRANGER OR REMARK-
ABLE ABOUT IT.

Wanted—A young red-headed lady; travel-
ing companion. Apply at once, agency.

The above advertisement was
shown to a tall, benevolent looking
young man standing behind a rail in
the office of Brown's Dramatic and
Variety Agency at the address given.
I called, the reporter explained, "be-
cause there seemed to be something
unusual."

Nothing unusual about that, inter-
rupted the tall man blandly.

But who wants a young red-headed
lady? It isn't usual to advertise for
them—is it?

Nothing unusual, I assure you,
Charlie—applied to me for one and
advised. He runs a side show

Did he tell you what he wanted a
young red-headed lady for a side
show?

Certainly.

Well, can you tell me what he
wanted her for?

Of course. He wanted to make an
Albino out of her.

Does he think that is strange?

How strange? Here is a man that
wants an Albino. A red-headed girl
makes the best Albino. Here is a red-
headed girl that is willing to be an
Albino. Why shouldn't he advertise
for her? I don't see anything strange
in that. The only thing strange
about the matter is that out of a hun-
dred red-headed girls, he has come
here to-day, not one would consent
to go with a side show. They all
want to go on the stage and be Clara
Morris.

But Albino are not young red-
headed ladies. Don't you think
there's something strange—

No, at all, said the dramatic and
variety agent. "A human hair is a
tube nearly white and transparent.
The coloring matter is inside. This
coloring matter is easily washed out.
When the coloring matter is bleached
out of red hair it leaves a white
nearly resembling the hair of a
true Albino than in the case of other
kinds of hair.

May I publish that Mr. Charles—
wants to transform a young red-
headed lady into an Albino?"

—circus.

Certainly. As will have no objec-
tion, if you think it worth printing,
but I don't see anything strange or
remarkable about the matter.—New
York Sun.

Stonewall Jackson's Flag.

At the flag room of the war depart-
ment a few days since, says the
Washington Post, three men called,
and one of them asked to see the cor-
poral of Gen. Stonewall Jackson.

It was handed to him. In silence he
held it for some time, then on his
knees he carefully spread it out on
the floor, when one of his friends
asked him what he was doing. He an-
swered, tears streaming from his eyes:
"Can't the father look at the son, or
the son at his father? This flag my
father held when he fell upon the bat-
tle field; this flag my brother held
too, died, I also carried it? Where-
upon he raised his hands to heaven
and poured out a most fervent prayer.
His friends had never seen him so
to give up the flag, but when rolling
it up (it was so worn) a small piece
fell out, the officer in charge picked
up the piece and gave it to the man,
and he departed. It was a small act,
yet as the officer in charge was an ex-
-son soldier, it showed a noble feeling
and how one soldier can appreciate
the reverential love for a bit of bat-
tling showed by another, even when
fighting on opposite sides.

Godoy's Lady's Book for August

Comes to us full of fresh, breezy mat-
ter, a welcome guest upon the mid-
summer day. From Darley's exqui-
site picture to the eagerly sought chat-
el on fashion it is full of interest
and the closest scrutiny will fail to
find one dull page. The fashions are
so numerous that the reader must
meet with his own requirements in
preparing summer wardrobes for
himself or the resorts of travel in the
hot season. Seaside costumes and
mountain dresses, the simplicity of
country dress, or the elaborate toilet
of the watering place belle, can be
modeled from the illustrations given
in Godoy, and the clear directions ac-
companying them. The literary mat-
ter is rich and varied, containing
sparkling stories and exquisite poetry
from the pens of such popular writ-
ers as Estelle Thomson, Christian
Reid, James H. Marshall, S. Annie
Shield, Caroline Merrill, and others.
In every department there is to be
found matter valuable to the fair sex,
for whom the magazine is especially
intended, and we are sure our opin-
ion will be endorsed by every reader
of the beautiful little book. We will
furnish the book free of charge to
any one who orders it before the 1st
of August at the low price of \$3.50 on ap-
plication at this office.

BALLOON'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR

August—The leading illustrated
magazine in the August number of Balloons
Monthly Magazine is The Water Mill,
a poem that is published by the re-
quest of hundreds of people who
want to preserve it in some substan-
tial form. The poem has had a won-
derful popularity all over the coun-
try, and our readers will rejoice to
see it in an illustrated form. The
next article, handsomely illustrated,
is the visit of a yachtman to the coast
of Cornwall, England, in an Ameri-
can yacht, and there is a learned arti-
cle on Madras, India, with a fine view
of the city and then follows a nice
summer story, called Sicily, by John
A. Peters, a favorite writer; Lost
Overboard, by Capt. W. H. Macy,
the Nantucket whaler; Sunday
Schools, their Origin and History,
by Colonel James Franklin Fitts;
An Old Letter, a pretty little story,
by Anna C. Stacey; Mrs. Fancourt's
Folly, by Florence H. Birney; and
Lost, by Louise Dupe. The other
articles are, Recollections of Other
Days; Midsummer; The Family
Peacemaker; Her Hero; De Recon-
ciled; A Little Music Teacher; The
Peach Orchard; Three Natural
States; Tricking the Indigo; The
Rescue; The Young People's Story;
Editorial Notes; The Housekeeper;
Curious Matters; Things Pleasant
and Unpleasant; Cur Picture Gallery;
Published by The Water Mill, at 150
Hawley Street, Boston, Mass., at \$1.50
per annum, postpaid, and for sale at
all the news depots in the country.

IT WAS THE CAT.

But no One Could Charge it on the
Old Lady.

(Detroit Free Press.)

Down at Howell, the other day an
old man about seventy years old
boarded a train for Lansing and
Northern train, to come to this city.
The baggage consisted of a large cov-
ered basket, and she wouldn't allow
any hand to take it from her. She
had scarcely got seated when the pas-
sengers were startled by a loud
"Meow!" in the car, quickly fol-
lowed by a "purr" and other
"mews" too numerous to mention.
While all were searching to discover
the cat, the old lady sat as stiff as a
poker and looked straight ahead at
the stovepipe. The sound continued,
and a passenger peered around until
he located the cat in her basket.

Ma'am, are you taking that cat
from one country to another? he
asked.

What cat? she snapped.

Don't you know that under the
laws of this State, no one can take
a cat from one county to another
without a written permission of the
Land Commissioners is liable to a
fine of \$100.

Good! said I, but I didn't know
that," she exclaimed, as she faced
around.

Women don't keep track of the
laws as men do, said I. Personally,
I'd like to see you take that cat
through to Detroit, but there may be
some one on this train just mean
enough to inform against you, and
have you arrested. I'd let her out, if
I were you.

Yes, I will, for I don't want to
break any law at my age.

She fumbled about the basket for a
minute, and all of a sudden the cat
jumped out. She alighted upon the
head of the man who put up the job,
and gave him several good digs, and
then sprang from one to another like
a squirrel, biting, spitting and clawing
as she went. Everybody rose up and
voted—everybody but the old wo-
man. She sat like a statue, afraid of
being suspected. When the train
halted at an open station, she
turned to an open window, shut out
like a bullet, landing right side up,
and making tracks for a barn in a
field.

Who brought that cat aboard? I
demanded the name of the person who
owned that cat? shouted the man
whose head she had just landed on,
until the blood run.

No one answered. Several passen-
gers looked straight at the old wo-
man, who stood it for a minute, and
then lifted up her basket and called
out:

"If anybody wants to look among
the dried petals in this basket for
cats, he can do so, but you won't
look at me as I'll live in the woods,
and didn't keep posted on law.

An Enthusiastic Veteran.

Whitehall Times, Dec. 27, 1900.

"Vote for General Hancock," said
an old veteran to the editor of the
Times on Saturday last. "Vote for
Hancock? Why, Sir, I never voted
anything but a Republican ticket in
my life, but if God spares me until
election day, this right hand will drop
a vote for the good General who
saved my life at Fredericksburg."

"Saved your life?" we asked.

"How?"

"Ah, Sir, I lay wounded upon the
field. Peter was pouring my lips
and I gave myself up as lost. Just at
that time a general came in sight, and
I uttered a deep groan which attracted
his horse, gave him reins to an aid and
instantly ran his knee by my side. He
quickly raised my head and put his
finger to my mouth. I never
delicious cool water! I shall never
forget it! Turning to an aide he said:
"Here, order an ambulance at once! this
poor fellow must not be left here to
die. Send him to the hospital, and tell
General Hancock orders special efforts
in his behalf." Turning to me he said:
"Courage, my brave man—your general
will look out for his children."

Here I am, and General Hancock
saved my life, and he shall not only
have my vote but the votes of all I can
influence."

A Tough Tramp.

The Chicago Times has a special
detailing exciting events in Carroll
county, Ark., by which a thievish
tramp and two citizens lost their lives.

J. W. Meyers, a farmer living in that
county, found on returning to his
home from the field that it had been
plundered of his absence. He immedi-
ately gave chase and ran the thief
down in Scott county, Mo., where he
was stopping over night at the house
of Mr. Kimbrell. He soon had him
covered with rifle and the tramp
suddenly said he would surrender, but
five seconds later drew a pistol while
his captor was off guard and shot him
through the heart. The tramp then
escaped back into Arkansas, where
the Sheriff and eight men finally ran
him down at the house of an old man
supposed to be his father. They sur-
rounded the house and when he ap-
peared in the door opened fire simulta-
neously, causing the dust to fly from
his clothes but not mortally wounding
him. He returned the fire with a pis-
tol in either hand, and while they
were reloading took to the fields. The
posse followed him and firing another
volley, brought him to the ground
apparently dead, but when one of the
party, J. Jones, went up to take a
look at the most daring man that ever
lived, the fellow pulled a pistol and
fired at his head and fired it Mr. Jones
falling back. The desperado,
desperately wounded in several places,
soon after expired. He is believed to
have been concerned in many dark
deeds of late in that section.

A Desirable Target.

"Love knows hidden paths." In-
duced. It does pretend to, but when
two loving hearts are sighing the
hours away in some secluded nook,
thinking and dreaming of a future
filled to the brim with bliss un-
speakable, nothing shows the fallacy of
the proverbial comfort to hear the
merry chuckle of some young
brother who is romping about the
forest, with bow and arrow, not like
Cupid, to pin two hearts together
with a shaft of love, but to have a
good shot at the young man's new
pilot and thus disgust him with the
whole family.—New Haven Regis-
ter.

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